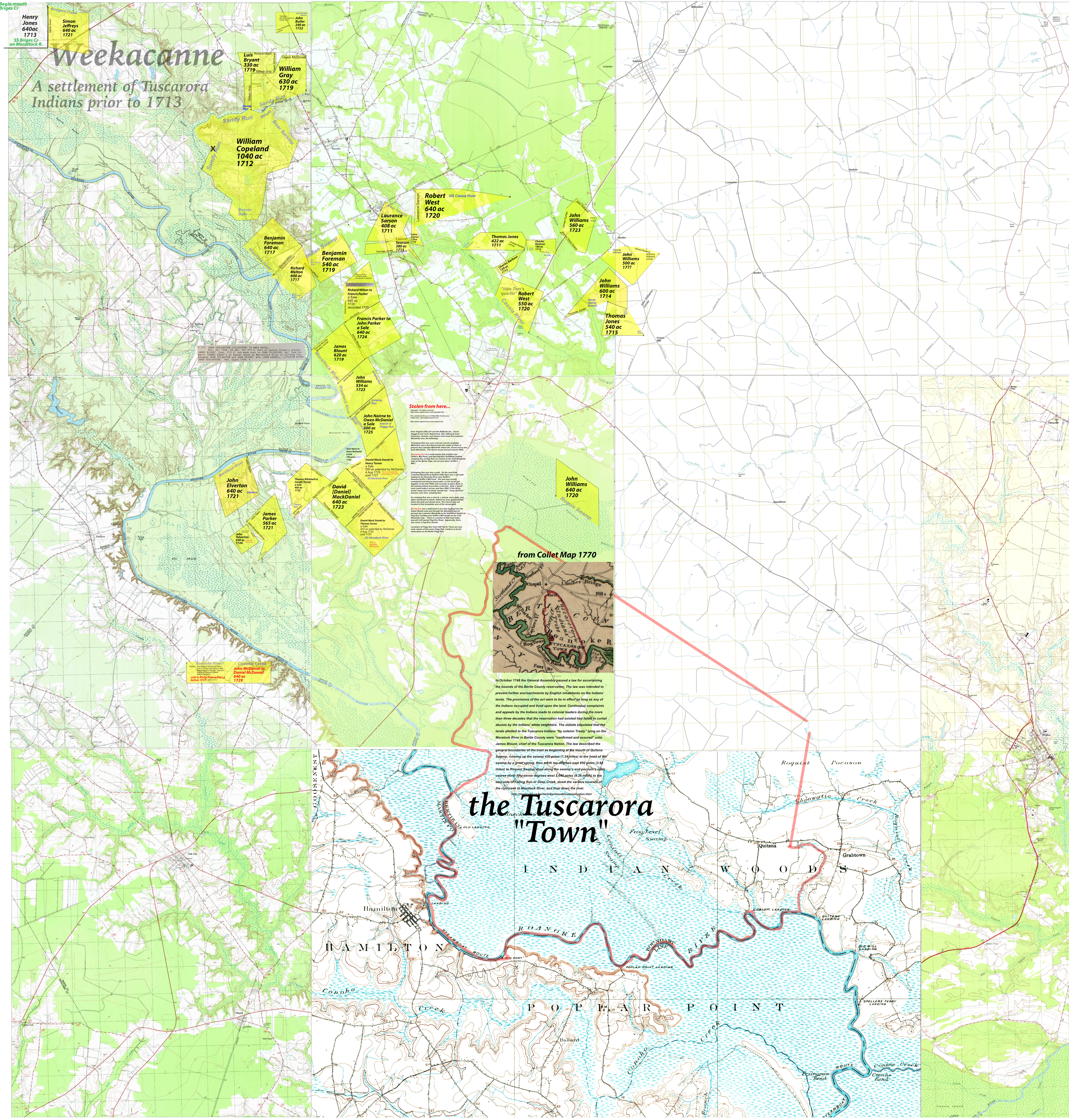

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A settlement of Tuscarora Indians prior to 1713
Begin mouth Briges Cr
Henry Jones 640ac 1713
SS Briges Cr on Morattock R.
Bridgers Creek
Simon Jeffreys 640 ac 1721
John Butler 240 ac 1722
Luis Bryant 330 ac 1719
William Gray 630 ac 1719
Owen McDonell
Richard Milton
Sandy Run
Bear Swamp
William Copeland 1040 ac 1712
Beaver Dam
Benjamin Foreman 640 ac 1717
Richard Melton 600 ac 1717
Indian Swamp
Benjamin Foreman 540 ac 1719
Morattock River
Laurance Sarson 408 ac 1711
Lawrance Sarson
Robert West 640 ac 1720
NS Cassia River
Laurce Searson 380 ac 1713
Thomas Jones 422 ac 1711
Charles Barbour 160 ac 1712
Charles Barbour 120 ac 1712
"little Tom's quarter"
Robert West 550 ac 1720
Cassia River
John Williams 560 ac 1723
John Williams 500 ac 17??
John Williams 600 ac 1714
Horse Spring Branch
Thomas Jones 540 ac 1715
Richard Milton to Francis Parker a Sale 640 ac 1720 recorded 1725
Francis Parker to John Parker a Sale 640 ac 1724
James Blount 620 ac 1719
John Williams 534 ac 1723
Jumping Run
John Nairne to Owen McDaniel a Sale 300 ac 1725
branch of Flaggy Run
Daniel Mack Daniel to Henry Turner a Sale 200 ac patented by McDaniel 4 Aug 1723 sold 1727
SS Morattock River
Thomas Whitmell to Joseph Turner a Sale 460 ac 1725
David [Daniel] MackDaniel 640 ac 1723
Daniel Mack Daniel to Thomas Turner a Sale 200 ac patented by McDaniel 4 Aug 1723 sold 1727
John Elverton 640 ac 1721
James Parker 565 ac 1721
John Yelverton 640 ac 1726
John McDaniel to Daniel McDaniel 640 ac 1729
sold to Philip Pearce/Pierce before 1737
John Williams 640 ac 1720
Roquis Swamp
F 117 JOHN YEALVANTON (YELVERTON) TO OWEN ROYALL Oct. 24, 1739. 24 pds. for 213 A. Part of patent formerly granted JAMES BLOUNT. Cont. 213 A. and made over to JOHN YELVERTON. Adj. land formerly THOMAS BUSBY's at Beaver Swash on Morrattock River at dividing line between JOHN YELVERTON and JOHN BLOUNT. Wit: JOHN HARRELL, LITTLETON SPIVEY, JOHN YEALVERTON. Feb. Court 1739.
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from Virginia CRILLEY and the NCBertie list... David Hoggard and I have determined, after talking to local historians, farmers, and hunters who know the Lewiston-Woodville area, the following:
1)Jumping Run was a pre civil war church, probably Methodist, just a few blocks from the center of town of present day Lewiston-Woodville where the Eason house was built afterwards. (The Eason house burned around 1960).
2)Jumping Run is a small stream that empties into Griffin's Mill Pond, and into Flag Run Gut/Wharf (neither Jumping Run or Flag Run are named on the CSA-Woodville map on the Bertie Page, but are just above Griffin's Mill.).
3)Jumping Run was also a path. On the road from Lewiston-Woodville to Kelford (308) there was a cart path leading to the Roanoke River near Griffin's Quarters/Griffin's Mill Pond. The area was mostly swampland and almost impassable, so the locals got together in the mid 1800s and cut poles to place them in the swamp bottom to provide a road bed. Only a "good" mule could make it across and then ONLY if the driver would "jump and run along" beside him. "Jump and Run" became, over time, Jumping Run.
So Jumping Run was a church, a stream, and a path, and, when mentioned in deeds, defined an area approximately where the path and stream were. The church was not located in that immediate area of the stream/path.
4) Flag Run was a path/road at one time leading from the Indian Woods area and through the Woodville part of present day Lewiston-Woodville to the Gut/Wharf known as Flag Run Landing near Griffin's Mill shown on the CSA Woodville map.. There is a portion of that road today (paved!) still named Flag Run Road. Apparently, there was never a Flag Run Stream.
Locations of Flagy Run from C&P Vol III, These are very early entries of this name Flagy Run, I believe to be the same place as the Bertie Flagg Run.
from Collet Map 1770
In October 1748 the General Assembly passed a law for ascertaining the bounds of the Bertie County reservation. The law was intended to prevent further encroachments by English inhabitants on the Indians' lands. The provisions of the act were to be in effect so long as any of the Indians occupied and lived upon the land. Continuous complaints and appeals by the Indians made to colonial leaders during the more than three decades that the reservation had existed had failed to curtail abuses by the Indians' white neighbors. The statute stipulated that the lands allotted to the Tuscarora Indians "by solemn Treaty" lying on the Moratock River in Bertie County were "confirmed and assured" unto James Blount, chief of the Tuscarora Nation. The law described the general boundaries of the tract as beginning at the mouth of Quitsna Swamp, running up the swamp 430 poles (1.34 miles) to the head of the swamp by a great spring, then north ten degrees east 850 poles (2.65 miles) to Roquist Swamp, then along the swamp's and pocosin's main course north fifty-seven degrees west 2,640 poles (8.25 miles) to the east side of Falling Run or Deep Creek, down the various courses of the run/creek to Moratock River, and then down the river.
http://ncgenweb.us/bertie/indianwoodslostreservation.html
the Tuscarora "Town"
INDIAN WOODS
POPLAR POINT
HAMILTON
Quitsna
Grabtown
Roquist Pocoson
Roanoke River
Boundary Line